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OUR TRADE BALANCE

The Republican Publicity Association through its President, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., today gave out the following statement from its Washington Headquarters:

"The ignorance of some European statesmen respecting the American Constitution and American laws is colossal. Few of them seem able to understand what right the Senate had to pass on the British-Wilson peace treaty, although they were given ample opportunity to inform themselves as to our constitutional provision respecting treaty-making after receiving the warning resolution of the Senate of March 4th, last. Recentaly Sir George Paish, editor of the London 'Statist,' and described as a 'well known financial authority,' was quoted as saying that 'the protective tariff is primarily responsible for Europe's inability to pay America for American goods.' 'Those laws,' he pointed out, 'are designed to keep out foreign goods, and only by selling goods too America can Europe pay for American goods.'

"Does Paish imagine this country is still operating under the Republican protective principle? If he would take the pains to glance at our import statistics he would discover that the present Wilson-Underwood tariff law is but about 5 per cent removed from absolute free trade, that being the average ad valorem rate of duty on all imports; that, despite t he ravages of war, Europe today, excluding Central Powers, has already recovered to the point where she is selling us goods to othe same value as she was before the war; that the United Kingdom alone has already reached her pre-war record in our markets; that the total value of imports into this country for the current year gives promise of reaching $4,000,000,000 or more than twice the pre-war record. If the Democratic sophistry be used in argument that these values are expanded by high prices, and that the bulk of the goods has not increased, one answer is that it is not true and the other is that the value of these imports are those of foreign countries, which are generally only a fraction of the value of similar goods produced in this country, and these import figures show the foreign market values without the additional customs duties, infinitesimal as those duties are.

"Our exports for the current year will total in excess of $7,500,000,000 in all probability. This is largely due to the inoordinate European demand for foodstuffs, raw materials, and for material to ge devoted to industrial rehabilitation—total manufacturers of iron and steel, for example, reaching about $1,000,000,000, while raw cotton accounts for nearly another $1,000,000,000. Fully 70 per cent of our total export trade is to Europe. An estimate for the current year shows something like $5,000,000,000 worth of American products going to Europe and less than $700,000,000 imported from Europe. This would leave a balance in our favor in our trade with that division of something like $4,300,000,000. The year's figures will show that with the United Kingdom alone our trade totaled in the neighborhood of $2,500,000,000, of which about $300,000,000 consisted i n imports from that territory. This would leave us a favorable balance of trade in our commerce with the United Kingdom of $2,200,000,000. No doubt Paish and Europe generally would be delighted to have the opportunity to pay off that balance with cotton manufactures made from American raw [illegible] products, also made from American crude materials; but [illegible] would the American manufacturers get off with our markets flooded with European manufacturers?

[illegible] the Pais-Wilson idea [illegible] manufacturer [illegible] for his, just as it was the [illegible] idea to give America [illegible] end of the six-to-one vot[illegible] in the league of nations. [illegible] that is not, and never will be, the Republican and American idea, which to apply the words of Lloyd George to the United States, declares, 'Our country is our first concern.' "

Use the Classified Column.

NO MORE KENTUCKY COLONELS

Few will be sorry to learn that Kentuckians are moving heaven and earth to get their stocks of whiskey shipped through Southern ports to Cuba before the 16th of January but many readers of American fiction will regret to hear that the Kentucky colonel is also booked for exile. The news comes of a determined agitation in Kentucky against the old custom of calling every highly respected and locally important citizen a "Colonel." Presumably this is because of the notorious weakness of the Kentucky colonel of fiction. Wherever the English language is read it is known that a Kentucky colonel and a mint-julep go hand in hand, so to speak. The Kentucky colonel of fiction was a nice old fellow, courteous and kind, the soul of honor, but unfortunately he always had a mint-julep on the table before him or had ordered one s erved immediately.

Such juxtapasition of amiable qualities and a criminal fondness for intoxicants was formerly permissable but will not be tolerated now. The popular thing now is to make such a fondness only with bad character. Let the heroine marry an unlovable rich man so that her brother can go to college or so that her mother can be furnished woth comfortable shoes at present prices. Let this unlovable husband, the villian of the piece, become fond of his glass; then, at the proper moment, let him take two or perhaps three drinks of the alcoholic "poison" at a sitting, rise suddenly, clutch the air wildly and drop dead, so that his neglected wife can promptly fall into the arms of the nice young man who as long been industriously making love to her. One can hardly step into a "movie" without encountering a slight variation of this worn and widely aproved plot. The times demand t he change and we'll get used to it, but some of us will unavoidably retain pleasant recollections of the Kentucky colonel in spite of his sins.

REACHED THE LIMIT

Dear Bill: Your bill received for the last subscription, and I, for the following reasons, am unable to send you a check just now.

I have been held up, held down, sandbagged, walked on, sat on, flattened out and squeezed by the U. S. Government, for Federal War Tax he Excess Profit Tax, Liberty Loan Bonds, Thrift Stamps, War Saving Stamps; for State, County and City Taxes, the Capital Stock Tax, Auto Tax, Merchants License and Brokers License, and by every Society and organization that mind can invent to extract what I may or may not possess.

I have been "nicked" by the Society of John the Baptist, the G. A. R. and Women's Relief, Women's Suffrage, the Navy League, the Red Cross, White Cross, Black Cross and Double Cross; the Children's Home, the D. of A. Society, the D. of Revolutions, the Jewish Relief, Armenian Sufferers, the Beligium Relief, the American Relief, and every hospital in town.

The government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am inspected, suspected, examinedand re-examined informed required and commanded, so I do not know who I am or why I am here.

All I know is, I am supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of money for every human need, desire or love of the human race, and because I will not sell all I have and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I have veen cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held-up, robbed and nearly ruined, and the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in hell is coming off next.

Yours truly,
I. O. Everyone.

Wood alcohol was never recommended as a beverage or a stimulant, but there were those who were willing to take a chance. At the present time it is a matter if indifference to them whether the country is wet or dry.

Paderewski finds out that theatrical promoters pay better for their stars than emancipated tax producers. Liberty is well enough, but are presses for attention, and both cannot be gratified at the same time.

—See Laughlin, the planter, jazzing around his tea and coffee plantation at the Moose Bazaar tonight. Sir Thomas Lipton has nothing on this bird. 1/3t3

A lot of fellows didn't buy their coal last fall because there wasn't room in the cellar for both.

Can you imagine Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman being "for" anything, even in Russia?

—See Jake, the waiter and woak, the Cook, in their sketch, "Grabbin the Nickels," at the Moose Club tonight.

To Renovate Old Oil Paintings.

When old oil paintings have become dark and cracked they may be made to look like new by the following process, says the Illustrated World: Pour alcohol in a dish and put the picture over it, face downward. The fumes of the alcohol dissolve the paint of the picture, the cracks close up and the color becomes more fresh. Caution is absolutely necessary, as the paint may become so soft as to run together, thus spoiling the whole picture.

Peculiar Strike.

One of the novel strikes on record was that of smugglers which occurred on the German-Polish frontier some years ago. Extensive smuggling operations were being carried on, principally through women who crossed into Germany two or three times a day in ragged clothing, returning in costumes of the latest fashion. From the smuggling organization the women received less than 50 cents a day, so they struck for higher wages, and won.

Bird of Marked Peculiarities.

The yellow-breasted chat is an eccentric bird both when it is singing and in flying. When these birds sing their musical effort seems to require a great deal of flirting of the tail and twisting of the head; and even when they are flying their tail jerks up and down, giving them a strange appearance. The song of this bird is scarcely worthy of the name, having been called a "series of grotesque syllables."

First Opera in England.

In 1656 there was produced "The Siege of Rhodes: Made a Representation by the Art of Perspectives in Scenes and the story sung in recitative Musick," which a writer in the Dictionary of National Biography characterized as "in some respects the most epoch-making play in the language." It was virtually the first opera produced in England.

New Wax From South America.

A wax used for candles in Colombia, as yet unknown to the outside world, is obtained from the leaves of the wax palm of the Andes. It has a melting point as high as 93 degrees Cent., while that of carnauba wax from Brazil is 84 degrees, and that of candelila wax from Mexico is only about 70 degrees.

International Courtesy.

Foreign vessels entering United States ports are obliged to display only the flag of the country to which they belong. It is customary, however, for steamers to carry the United States flag at the forepeak when entering United States ports, but this is merely a matter of international courtesy and is not compulsory.

Watch as Compass.

To use the watch as a compass, bring the watch into a position so that the hour hand is pointing toward the sun. The south then lies midway between whatever hour it may be and the numeral XII on the dial of the watch.

New and Old Books.

In science, read, by preference, the newest works; in literature, the oldest. The classic literature is always modern. New books revive and redecorate old ideas; old books suggest and invigorate new ideas.—Bulwer Lytton.

Good Reason.

Jud Timkins says he's got to send his boy to college for the reason that the youngster has gotten to be so smart that a college is the only place he'll find anybody with brains enough to give him an argument.

Keep Money From the Heart.

Money in the hand is a good thing if it isn't allowed to get into the heart. If it is only in the hand it is kept in circulation; if allowed to get into the heart it is hoarded away.

The unused doorway makes an effective bookcase. The door should be locked and treated as the back of the case. Shelves can be set in the entire door space or the lower half.

Hardened in Life's Crucible.

No men living are more worthy to be trusted than those who toil up from poverty; none less inclined to take or touch aught which they have not honestly earned.—Lincoln.

A Mellowed Mood.

Jud Tunkins says he doesn't want to be made younger, for the reason that he doesn't want to be bothered trouncing any more baseball umpires.

Most of the economic sorrow which a nation suffers arises from the greed of men trying to sneak selfish advantages over others for profit.

How Would You Like It?

Preparatory to giving the elephant in captivity his bath his body is gone over entirely with a sheet of sandpaper.

Add Vocational Lyrics.

For the Telephone Girl—"I Hear You Calling Me."—Boston Transcript.

CARRIED THE SAVIOR'S CROSS

Simon of Cyrene Pressed Into Service Through Accidental Meeting on That Dread Day.

There is a more or less general belief that Simon, who carried the cross for Jesus, was a negro. While there is no direct evidence on this point, he was probably a white man and a Jew. The city of Cyrene, from which he came, was in northern Africa, but it was a Greek city and the Jews were settled there in large numbers. Simon was a Jewish name and not likely to have been borne by a native African. St. Mark speaks of him as one Simon, a Cyrenian, the father of Alexander and Rufus, both of whom were well known Jews and white. The curious thing about Simon's carrying the cross on which Jesus was to be crucified was that he had nothing to do with the proceedings before Pontius Pilate, and was forced into the service of carrying the cross. Matthew, after describing the trial and the surrender of Jesus to the crowd, says: "And they came out and they found a man of Cyrene, Simon by name; him they compelled to bear His cross." Mark says: "And they compelled one Simon, a Cyrenian, who passed by, coming out of the country, the father of Alexander and Rufus, to bear His cross." Luke says: "And as they led Him away they laid hold on one Simon, a Cyrenian, coming out of the country, and on him they put the cross, that he might bear it after Jesus." These accounts indicate that the crowd met Simon by chance and that he was pressed into the service of carrying the cross.

OLD BAT HISTORICAL RELIC

Bowdoin College Treasures Memento of Baseball Game Played Over Half a Century Ago.

A note in a recent American news item has peculiar interest for all those American citizens who are interested in the national game. Bowdoin college has come into possession of the baseball bat, long in the keeping of the Maine Historical society which was used more than fifty years ago in the first game ever played between that college and an outside team. The old bat, made of spruce on the very day of the game, is about the size of the bats still in use, and if the college had won the game would doubtless have remained ever since in a collegiate atmosphere. But the Sunrise team, made up of boys from the town of Brunswick, defeated the collegians, in that day of long scores, to the tune of 46 to 42, and the bat, inscribed with the names of all the players, went to the winners. Later they gave it to the historical society, which now presents it to the college. But in 1860 no one of the players could have foreseen a time when what is said to be the oldest baseball bat in the country would be an object of national interest.—Christian Science Monitor.

Raising Birds in Captivity.

The first attempts to produce a domestic supply of parrots and cockatoos were made with incubators. This was unsuccessful. The eggs hatched, but the baby birds perished for lack of mother's care in feeding them, all young birds of the parrot family being fed from the parent bird's crop, like doves or pigeons. Efforts were made to feed the incubator-hatched birds by hand, but to raise a single parrot by this method almost required the services of a special nurse. Setting parrots and cockatoos were then tried, and with greater success. The nesting room is virtually an artificial jungle in which the temperature is kept at 110 degrees F. Humidity is maintained by numerous tiny spray pipes that discharge onto the sand floor upon which the birds make their nests.—John Edwin Hogg in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Anyone who has a collection of small tools, such as taps, drills, etc., will find it a good plan to line the tool drawers with corrugated paper, so that each tool will keep its proper place and be easily identified, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. If the atmosphere in the neighborhood of the drawer contains considerable moisture, as is likely in districts along the coast, it is advisable to saturate the corrugated paper with oil, so that it may creep around the small tools and preserve them. As the numbers stamped on taps are usually too small to be easily read, it is good policy to glue a strip of white paper to the corrugated board at the position occupied by each tap, with the number, size, and number of threads per inch clearly marked.

In nothing is custom more rigid or relentless in its minute exactions than in woman's dress. It has been so from the year 1, and if it were possible to compute time in the prehistoric era, one would doubtless learn that some fifteen thousand or so years ago there was rabid jealousy between rival style leaders of the stone age. As far back as the reign of Cleopatra, woman's dress and style tendencies were matters of grave concern to husbands and lovers, not to mention a means of welcome revenue to silk weavers and makers of expensive cloths.

Blouses are definitely known to be some 5,000 years old, records going back as far as the fourth, fifth and sixth dynasties in Egypt (2457-2980 B. C.), when Memphis was the capital of the then [illegible] world.

After Christmas Reduction

Sale of Overcoats

Save $5 to $10 on that Overcoat that you buy during this sale at

Greenberg's

Intelligence.

"Do a dog's thinking," asks a scientist. Well, a dog turns around three or four times before lying down to go to sleep, while a man, without giving the matter any thought, lies down, goes to sleep and then turns over several times, waking himself each time.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Characteristic of Shaw.

A young New Zealander, who wrote to Bernard Shaw begging for his autograph to add to a collection, drew forth the characteristically genial advice from the dramatist, "to set fire to the collection of autographs and sit on the top."

Worthless Unless Properly Used.

"Some have many possessions and some have few possessions." But whether these possessions be knowledge or wealth, they might just as well be in a hole in the ground unless they are used that others may benefit.

Oh, Those Darkies.

Upon being asked why he deserted, a negro replied: "Well suh, them scrapnel didn't scare me none, and I wasn't much afeared of them ginades, but when a white man says them is gotin' to shoot a garage at me, ma feet just taken me away from there!"—Los Angeles Times.

Baseball's Beginning.

Abner Doubleday of Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839, was the first to prepare a diagram of the baseball diamond. The Knickerbocker club, founded in New York city in 1845, is said to have been the first baseball organization.

Work Involved in Making Rifle.

Nine hundred and ninety-seven cutting tools alone are required in manufacturing a modern rifle. The twist drill is one of the busiest of these. To supply 1,000,000 rifles, 94,000,000 holes must be drilled.

Wisdom in New Course.

Jud Tunkins has quit letting his cows stray on to the tracks, owing to the fact that the packers pay as much for beef as a railroad company, and with less argument.—Washington Star.

Never Touched Him!

A bullet, traveling straight for the heart of a Toledo policeman hit the officers badge, shattered it, ripped his coat and went off at an angle without touching his body.

Uncle Eben.

"A man dat keeps talkin' 'bout his self," said Uncle Eben, "sometimes surprises you by de way he manages to make a purty good speech on a mighty slim subject."

Harnessing the Torrents.

In Switzerland almost every mountain torrent has its electric plant, the current often being carried for many miles for lighting and power purposes.

Silly to Dwell on Misfortunes.

Life is too short to nurse one's misery. Hurry across the lowlands that you may spend more time on the other hill tops.—Phillips Brooks.

Almost Invisible.

It is estimated that four miles of an ordinary spider's thread would weigh scarcely a grain.

Coos With Bill Closed.

It is a remarkable fact that a pigeon coos without opening its bill.

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4 rooms, Lookout avenue	$1400
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5 rooms with 3-4 acre ground, next to borough line	$3000
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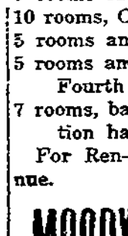

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Charleroi's Busy Store

NO ATTRACTION IN WEAKNESS

Writer Denies Statement That Pale, Fragile Women Appeal to Chivalrous Instinct in Men.

There seems to be no end to the discussion of marrying and giving in marriage, and the viewpoints of the disputants are as various as their previous condition of servitude. The latest to add fuel to the ever-lambent flames of the controversy is a speaker who told the international conference of women physicians that "what every woman knows" today is that "pale, weak women are most appealing to men" because of the chivalrous instinct of fragility and pitiable dependence. To this finding many will enter their respectful demurrer, says a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger. There is nothing particularly attractive to a man in the prospect of having a life partner whose health is precarious and who is unable to look to the ways of her household or to be the participant in the husband's interests in his business or in his recreative hours. There are all about us the most beautiful and touching examples of devotion and interdependence between husband and wife, when the one or the other is enfeebled by an inherited or an accidental ailment, but such an ailment is a liability and not an asset in the partnership; and while in the mid-Victorian days, of which we hear so much, it may have been fashionable to look as though one were passing into a decline, and it may have been considered soulful and spiritful to be unhealthy, today it is held to be morbid and even immoral to make anything less than the most and the best of the bodily tenement that is the home of the immortal spirit.

HONOR MEMORY OF WOMEN

Many Places of Prominence Named for Distinguished Members of the Weaker Sex.

Many geographical names have been given places to honor the memory of women. Thus it is that Elizabeth, N. J., was named to honor one of England's queens, while Virginia was named to honor the virgin monarch. Maryland preserves the name of the queen of Charles I. The Naval academy at Annapolis does honor to Queen Anne.

The English were particularly generous in conferring names of women on places. In Australia the late Queen Victoria is honored in two provinces, Queensland and Victoria, while the most beautiful city in that commonwealth, Adelaide, was named in memory of the queen of William IV of England. The province of Alberta, in Canada, was named for Princess Louise Alberta, daughter of Queen Victoria, and wife of the marquis of Lorne, who was governor-general of Canada in 1882. The largest lake in Africa is Victoria Nyanza, and Victoria falls were named for Queen Victoria, as was also the capital of the province of British Columbia, Canada.

The island of St. Helena was named after the mother of Constantine the Great, who also gave name to her birthplace, Helenopolis. The French were especially prone to honor the holy women of their race, and Sault Ste. Marie and other points in Canada, first pierced by French priests, bl'aze their trail across the continent.

Putting Pest Damage to Profit.

Every one who has a garden detests a mole—every one, perhaps, but a certain woman gardener out in Bryan county, Okla. This ingenious person, who reported her experience to the United States department of agriculture, puts them to work. A number of these pests undermined her garden, digging diminutive tunnels here, there, and everywhere. It would have discouraged the average woman; it didn't discourage her one. She started a little irrigation plant of her own, using its tunnels as irrigation ditches. She filled the tunnels with water repeatedly, until the garden was well watered, and finally drove the moles off the premises.

Origin of Sand.

It is calculated that nine-tenths of the coasts of the world are covered with sand. What is the origin of this sand and to what circumstances is its abundance due? Men of science, says the New York Sun, have explained this in part by saying that it is due to the erosive effect of the waves upon the rocks, but it is generally admitted that this is not sufficient to account for the vast quantity of sand that borders our beaches. Undoubtedly a very considerable portion represents the material carried to and toward the ocean by the storms and glaciers of the ice age.

Pennsylvania's Bituminous Mines.

According to D. H. Downey, in Pennsylvania the greatest number at one time of bituminous mines employing ten men or more underground was 2,000. There were in 1918 probably as many as 2,000 small temporary workings, but the aggregate production of these small operations was less than one per cent of the whole output.

Peppermint Production in Japan.

The production of peppermint in the prefecture of Okayama during the last fiscal year amounted to 90,725 kin, valued at 611,275 yen. This is a reduction in quantity from the year before amounting to 6,075 kin. But owing to the rise in price there was an increase in the valuation amounting to 59,000 yen.—New York Post.

Plenty of Mosquitoes.

The gnat is only one of the many species of mosquito. Altogether there are thirty-five natives of Europe, while 130 different varieties are found scattered over the rest of the world. Of this large number, some are known by the Spanish name of mosquito—that is, "little fly."

ON PRINCIPLE OF BOOMERANG

Airplane Constructed Along Same Lines as the Famous Weapon of Australian Bushmen.

Although an enomaly to go to the primitive savages of Australia for points on an airplane that was just what was done in the development of flying in the air by humans. The fundamental principle of the plane is both old and simple, having been discovered by the bushmen of the antipodes and embodied by them in the boomerang, which by meeting in its flight the air at a slight angle got a "lift."

The trajectory of the boomerang may be in part horizontal or may even rise as a result of this lift. Any surface that is more or less flat that travels at a slight angle through the air tends to lift. If the section has a slight camber, or convex curve, the lift is increased. Better results are obtained if a body of appreciable thickness is used instead of a thin sheet. These points the Australian discovered.

Investigation will show little difference between the wing section of the modern airplane and a cross section of a boomerang made by the bushmen or whittled by a New York boy after he had visited the circus and had witnessed the stunts of the boomerang throwers.

The resemblance of the boomerang's cross section is closer to a propeller section of an airplane, as a boomerang is a sort of cross between an airplane wing and a propeller.

WOOD LASTS FOR CENTURIES

Oak Buried in Water or Wet Sand Has Proved to Be Practically Indestructible.

Men engaged in drilling a new gallery in a gold property at Cripple Plains, in Western Australia, have made an astonishing discovery. At a depth of 300 feet below ground they have come upon pieces of timber perfectly preserved, which have every appearance of having been sawed and shaped by the hand of man.

This timber lies in the bed of an ancient river now being worked for gold, and the timber is oak. Now, oak has the peculiar property of lasting for centuries when buried in water or wet sand. Oak piles have been taken out from under old wooden bridges constructed by the Romans and found as sound as when they were put there, nearly 2,000 years ago.

Oak, known as bog oak, is found buried in Irish peat bogs, and is perfectly black, intensely hard, and very valuable. Just before the world's war it was discovered that the bed of the river Moksha, in Russia, for a length of over 400 miles, is simply full of magnificent old oak trees bedded in sand. The river is shallow, and broad, and the oak can easily be raised.

Smaller deposits are found in England. There is a pool in the river Dart, known from time immemorial as Oak pool, in the bottom of which are masses of fine old oak. The strange thing is that there are no oak trees near the spot at present.

Yellowstone's Wonders.

In writing of the Yellowstone park, John Muir has said: "In some of the spring basins the waters, though still warm, are perfectly calm, and shine blandly in a sod of overleaning grass and flowers, as if they were thoroughly cooked at last and set aside to settle and cool. Others are wildly boiling over as if running to waste, thousands of tons of the precious liquids being thrown into the air, to fall in scalding floods on the clean coral floor of the establishment, keeping onlookers at a distance. Instead of holding limpid pale green or azure water, other pots and craters are filled with scalding mud, which is tossed up from three to four feet to thirty feet, in sticky, rank-smelling masses with gasping, belching, thudding sounds, plastering the branches of neighboring trees; every flask, retort, hot spring and geyser has something special in it, no two being the same in temperature, color or composition."

On the word of a decipherer of ancient records there was, in the year 391 B. C., a strike of the musicians' union in Rome. The officials of Rome, it appears, thought that the musicians should play without pay at a forthcoming festival in honor of Jupiter. The musicians thought otherwise, and although Rome, then engaged in one of the Samnite wars, had little money to spend for music, declined not to "do their bit" by performing without pay. Apparently the argument that they were really playing for Jupiter himself was tried without effect. So the city officials decided on an appeal to public opinion; they evolved a stratagem by which they deposed the striking musicians to the scene of the festival, and, with all Rome looking expectantly at them, the musicians changed their minds and there was "music as usual."—Christian Science Monitor.

Had the Resemblance.

Clarence Darrow, a dog of which he was fond, being one of a number of [illegible] asked Judge Landis about her health recently. Quoth the judge: "She is [illegible] Clarence Darrow."

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FOR SALE—Two Rhode Island Red roosters for breeding purposes. C. E. Knoch. Lock No. 4, Pa. 172-t3p

FOR SALE—A good paying cash retail business on Fallowfield avenue, good location between Fifth and Sixth. If interested write to 172 Mail office 168-tf

FOR SALE—Large Barnes Office safe. Inquire C. F. Reed, 308 ½ Crest avenue. Local phone 89 X 173-t3-p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 101 Fallowfield avenue. 173-t3-p

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Inquire at 625 Lincoln avenue. 174t1p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for housekeeping. 212 Washington avenue. 174-t1-p

WANTED—Girl for house work. Apply to Mrs. J. D. Berryman. 303 Lincoln avenue. 163tf

WANTED—Reliable man to take established route serving food products in this territory. Salary and expenses. For information write Herbert Kuhns, 729 Market Street, McKeesport, Pa. 172-t6

WANTED—Lady to do cleaning. Apply second floor Stahlman building. 173-t2

WANTED—Pile drivers, rough carpenters and laborers. Work in Pittsburg. Long job, best wages and bonus. F. M. Wichert Co., Hartje building, Pittsburg, Pa. 173-t3.

WANTED—Experienced furnishing goods man, must be live wire, good wages to right party, permanent position. Jack Hart, Washington, Pa. 174-t2

WANTED—Woman to do washing. Inquire at 414 Washington avenue. 174-t1

WANTED—Young men between the ages of 18 and 25 to learn the telephone business. Excellent opportunity for advancement and promotion. Apply plant wire chief office. Peoples Bank building. Monessen, Pa. 174-t5

WANTED—Woman to assist in cleaning the Palace theatre. Apply at theatre. 174-t3

LOST—Boys glove in Majestic theatre or on Fallowfield avenue Christmas day. Finder please return to Mail office. 173-t3p

—See Claud & Sigh in their financial sketch, "Down on the Farm," at the Moose club tonight. 173 t3

Old Superstition Groundless.

The old superstition that the early departure of summer birds portends an early and severe winter, and the kindred notion that the moving of wild geese and ducks southward at high altitudes is the forerunner of a storm have been exploded by the investigations of government scientists. Birds may depart from northern latitudes because of a sudden drop in temperature, but they do not know and cannot know what the weather conditions will be en route or in the winter homes to which they go. Disasters to bird life in the semi-annual migrations are proof of this.

Playwright's Difficulties.

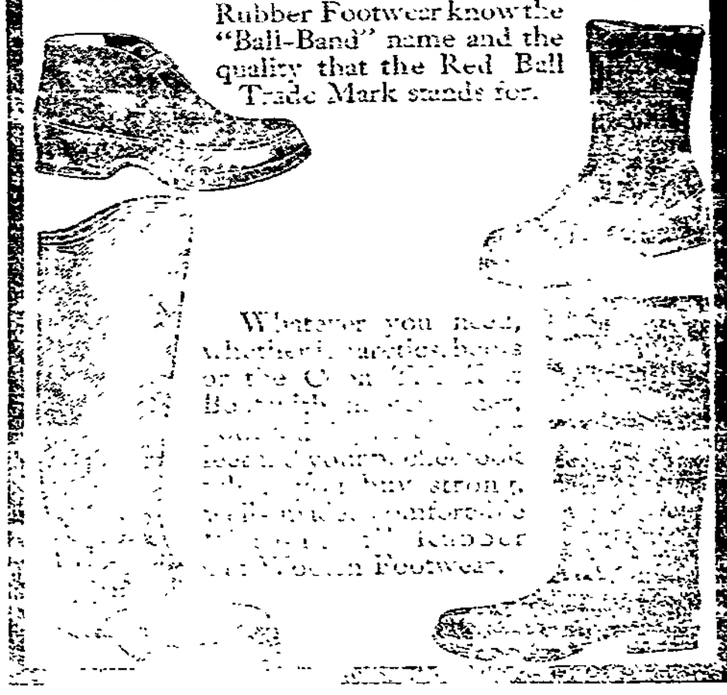
Oakley, to valet of eminent dramatist—"How is your governor getting on with his new play that the newspapers spoke about the other day?" Valet—"Two acts are ready." Oakley—"Really? Glad to hear it. What sort of a thing is it?" Valet—"Well, that is a question. If mistress stays at home it will be a drama. If she goes to the Riviera as she generally does, it will be a comedy. But if her mother comes on a visit it will be a tragedy."

See and hear the local quartette at the Monessen Moose Club tonite. 173-t3

"BALL Red Ball Trade Mark BAND"

Footwear that saves money by the long wear it gives

Most men who are in the habit of wearing Rubber Footwear know the "Ball-Band" name and the quality that the Red Ball Trade Mark stands for.



Whatever you need, whether it's rubber boots or the Combination Boot, you'll find it in "Ball-Band" Footwear.

Claybaugh-Milliken

Real Shoe Men

CHARLEROI, - - - PENNA.

Simple Diet.

The late pope is said to have lived on a very simple diet, as simple as that of the poorest tradesman. In the morning he drank a cupful of coffee, at noon he took a little soup and meat and for supper vegetables and meat. His favorite food was the Italian national dish, polenta.

Source of Happiness.

The world contains not one single object that might not be a source of happiness. Sorrow springs from this, that man outdoes himself in misusing everything. He turns against his own body or his own spirit all sorts of things that seem well made for his joy.—Georges Duhamel in the Century Magazine.

Dye From Onion Skins.

To make dye from onion skins, says The Electrical Experimenter, take the outer skins from half a dozen onions (medium sized), and boil in water until the color is extracted. This is a very suitable yellow dye.

Here's a Genius.

Adv.—"I offer my services to the Public as Literary Writer on all subjects, whether sollum or joyfull. Alsoe, Obituarist, giving Departed Friends Glorious welcome to the Hairafter."—Boston Transcript.

Must Work Together.

Human beings were made to succeed and to be happy when they work together on the "each for all and all for each" basis. Put them together any other way and they won't get on at all.

Horrow-ble.

Calico Rock Progress (reporting illustrated lecture). "You would be horrow stricken to see some of the pictures that are full of blood and horrow."—Boston Transcript.

Always That Exception.

Too few ever speak with absolutely unreserved candor except when we are telling how good we think we are or how punk somebody else is.—Exchange.

Frogs and Cigarettes.

Cigarette smoking does not hurt frogs! So says the American Chemical society after experimenting to find the least injurious cigarette, cigar or pipe.

Suggested Change.

Jules, the head waiter, desires to submit an amendment or a reservation or something to change the old motto to "Eat, Drink, but Be Wary."

Immensity of Oceans.

So vast are the contents of the oceans that it would take 2,000,000 years for all the sea water in the world to flow over Niagara.

Hilarious Bride.

Because a London bride, aged forty-one, got drunk on her wedding day and kicked a police sergeant, she spent her honeymoon in jail.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Mary Estaque, wife of Peter Estaque died Tuesday, December 23, 1919.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, the hill top boys, and the Independence Society for the beautiful flowers they sent.

Peterr Estaque,
Gerard Family,
Pallagreen Family

174-t1p

Albert Riley

Albert Riley died at his home, at Vesta, Sunday, December 28, at 1.20 a. m., aged 56 years. Funeral services Tuesday afernoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Charleroi cemetery.

—See Ever-Ready Walty, bundling the change, at the Moose Bazaar tonight. 173t3

George B. Day, manager for the Schroeder Piano store, is spending the holdups with his family and renewing old acquaintances at his home in Columbus, Ohio. Callie E. Bell, his assailant, has charge of the business during his abence.

Fish Slippery Customers.

Almost every variety of fish is slippery and hard to hold when first caught. This is due to a sort of mucus exuded through the scales and is of the greatest importance to all slimy creatures. One of the important functions of the fish's slimy coating is to protect it from the attacks of fungus, a form of plant life found in all waters. If the fish is so injured that some spot becomes uncovered by slime, a barely visible fungus will be likely to lodge there, and when it is once lodged the process of reproduction is very rapid. It soon extends over the gills and kills the fish. The primary purpose of the slime of the fish is to reduce its friction when in motion through the water, and thereby increase its speed. It also serves as a cushion to the scales, which it thus protects from many injuries.

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

The profiteer goes on the assumption that you can gouge all the people all the time.

—See Moore and Marsdon in a high class sketch, "Versatile Ukalelle's" at the Moose Bazaar tonight. 173t3

Come and be entertained free, Monessen Moose Bazaar tonite. 173-t3

Hot rolls served at Casino Cafe at all hours. 135-tf

=CASCO=

Kills Colds and "Flu" Germs

Or Your Money Back

30 Tablets 25 Cents

AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made by A. L. Dubinsky Charleroi, Pa., to the Commissioner of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 29th day of December, 1919 for a license to sell steamship tickets or orders for transportation to or from foreign countries under Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania No. 397 approved the 17th day of July, 1919.

A. L. Dubinsky,
413 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

150-t30

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that George W. Moody has purchased the real estate business of I. R. Blythe & Son and will move the same to the location of his present business, corner Fallowfield avenue and Fifth street. Any accounts due said firm or any bills that may be standing against it will be taken care of by I. R. Blythe & Son and should be presented at once.

I. R. Blythe & Son

December 29, 1919.

174-t1p

Notice Is Hereby Given

That the partnership, lately subsisting between C. F. Reed and Henry Tustin of Charleroi, Penn., under the firm name of C. F. Reed Company, was dissolved on the ninth day of December A. D. 1919, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by said C. F. Reed and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

C. F. Reed,
Henry Tustin

Dec. 22-29-J-5p

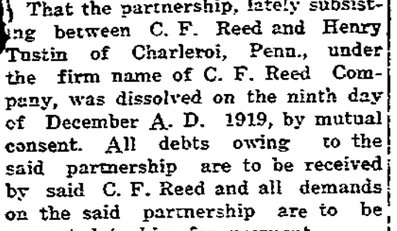
—See Fritz, from Eberhart, the Candy Kid, with his sweet smile, at the Moose Bazaar tonight. 173t3

WE BUY

LIBERTY BONDS

BOWERS & HALL,

411 Fallowfield Avenue



FOR SALE

1 Lot McKean Avenue $1500.00
5 rooms Maple Creek $2000.00
1 Lot Meadow Avenue $525.00
10 rooms bath, Allenwood..$5500.00
5 rooms Fallowfield avenue..$4700.00
5 rooms Lookout avenue..$4000.00

To buy a lot in Charleroi or adjoining see us.

A. L. DUBINSKY,
413 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Real Estate and Insurance

PROMPT
EFFICIENT
SERVICE

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Call, Telephone or Write

Peoples Realty Co.

A. F. BEAUMARIAGE

313 Fifth St., Charleroi, Pa.
Bell Tel. 143-M Local Tel. 123-A

WATCHED HER SMALL CHANGE

Extravagance a Fault That Could Not Be Truthfully Ascribed to Hetty Green.

Some years ago Hetty Green paid a visit, with her daughter Sylvia, to the Connecticut village of Pomfret. They stayed at an inn conducted by Miss Vinton. On the evening of her arrival Mrs. Green sent Sylvia to the attic for a packet of love letters which Sylvia had that day received from various admirers who had never seen her and who "loved her for herself alone." The room they had taken was on the top floor, because Mrs. Green believed that a syndicate had been formed to kidnap her daughter and herself for the sake of their wealth. The letters she read aloud for the diversion of the other feminine guests assembled before the fireplace.

When the day came to depart it was rainy.

"How much will it cost if Sylvia and I use your carriage to the station?" Mrs. Green said to Miss Vinton.

"Twenty-five cents. But it's an open buckboard and you'd get wet."

"How much would it cost if we used the station wagon?"

"Fifty cents."

Mrs. Green looked at Sylvia's bedraggled bonnet and dress and then at her own clothing.

"Well, Sylvia, I guess we haven't got anything on that the rain would hurt. I guess we'll take your buckboard, Miss Vinton."

FAMOUS CHURCH OF LONDON

Bayard Taylor Considered St. Paul's Cathedral One of the World's Architectural Marvels.

"St. Paul's is on a scale of grandeur excelling everything I have yet seen," writes Bayard Taylor of his first trip abroad in 1844. "The dome seems to stand in the sky, as you look at it; the distance from which you view it, combined with the atmosphere of London, gives it a dim, shadowy appearance, that startles one with its immensity. The roof from which the dome springs is itself as high as the spires of most other churches; blackened for 300 years with the coal smoke of London it stands like a relic of the giant architecture of the early world.

"The interior is what one would expect to behold, after viewing the outside. A maze of graud arches on every side encompasses the dome, at which you gaze up as at the sky. . . . I was never more impressed at the grandeur of human invention than when ascending the dome. I could with difficulty conceive the means by which such a mighty edifice had been lifted into the air. The dome is like the summit of a mountain, so wide is the prospect and so great the pile upon which you stand."

Result of Putting Sun to Work.

There is another angle to the subject of harnessing the sun. If such a thing is done will it not lead to a readjustment of the world's population and the centers of political power? Such a result was glimpsed by Prof. S. P. Langley of the Smithsonian institution, who wrote some years ago:

"Future ages may see the seat of empire transferred to regions of the earth now barren and desolate under intense solar heat—countries which, for that very cause, will not improbably become the seat of mechanical and thence political power. Whoever finds the way to make industrially useful the vast sun power now wasted on the deserts of north Africa or the shores of the Red sea will effect a greater change in man's affairs than any conqueror in history has done: for he will once more people those waste places with the life that once swarmed there in the best days of Carthage and old Egypt, but under another civilization, where man shall no longer worship the sun as a god, but shall have learned to make it his servant."

Lightning's Freaks.

Sometimes lightning is strangely selective. One will be taken and another left. Quite recently 20 sheep were killed under a tree, but the number sheltered was over 40, and those killed were by no means all in a bunch. But a stranger instance is reported. Lightning entered a stable containing 20 cows. The first, third, and so on, were killed; the second, fourth, and so on, escaped.

Two friends were going round the links together recently when a storm came on from which they took shelter in a corrugated iron building. One of the golfers sat near the door, and while waiting for the passing of the storm commenced to cut up an old golf ball with a knife. A very vivid flash struck the knife, melted the blade, made a deep hole in the ball, and scorched the golfer's fingers badly, and that was all!

While attending college I went to church services one Sunday morning with a chum. The house was filled and a large number of students were present. The services were long and my friend grew restless. In changing his position in the pew he extended his feet well forward so that unknown to him his shoes came in touch with those of a young woman who sat in front of him. Finally the service was at an end and as the congregation arose he could not rise, neither could she. The bow of one of her shoe laces had hooked on an eyelet of his shoe, and there they were, and both strangers to each other.—Chicago Tribune.

GIVE MEANING TO WHISTLE

Canary Island Natives Said to Hold Conversations With Each Other by Musical Sounds.

Australia, it is said, can boast of whistling spiders, whistling snakes and whistling moths. But has anybody ever heard of "whistling" language?

It is recorded that in the Canary Islands the natives are expert whistlers and hold conversations with each other through this medium. Travelers who have been to these islands tell how they have learned the strange language, and also of how long and complicated conversations have been held by whistling with a neighbor a mile away.

The New Guinea whistling snake is very dangerous and many deaths have been reported. It rushes to an intruder with a whistling noise and the bite causes almost instantaneous death.

The United States has "whistling" caves and "squeaking"" sands. A whistling well in Kansas has been known to give notice of coming storms, the rushing wind over it causing a loud shrill warning of approaching squalls. Singing sands are well known in the United States, but in [illegible] "squeaking" ones are found. The cause remains a mystery, but the sand only "squeaks" in dry weather.

Plants, caves and trees are recorded among the "whistlers" of the earth and it is interesting to find that in Nubia and the Sudan there grows a specie of acacia which the natives call the "whistling" tree. Its "whistle" is not that of an ordinary blowing of the wind through its branches, but it arises from the air playing on some holes of a bird like formation, being the work of insects.

OLD NAMES FOR MODERN CARS

Easy to Trace Appellations That Have Been Given to Distinctive Makes of Automobiles.

The first sedans were portable enclosed chairs carried on poles by two men. They were extremely popular in England and are still used in China and India. The modern sedan has an enclosed body and accommodates seven passengers.

"Limousine" was originally the name of a cloak worn in France, and probably originated from Limousin, the name of an old province in central France. Today it is applied to the chauffeur-driven car with an enclosed compartment. The driver's seat is outside, but covered by a roof.

"Roadster" was first applied to vessels that worked their way by means of the tides. Later it was used for bicycles. The modern roadster has an open body and was designed primarily for two persons, but of recent years the four-door roadster, accommodating four passengers, has met with popular favor.

The "touring car," which is the most familiar type of car, takes its name from the fact that it is used by motorists on lengthy tours. It is an open car also, with a tonneau and four doors, seating seven passengers.

Edible Fish Found at Great Depths.

While there are many varieties and great quantities of curious fish in the abysmal depths (some have been trawled up from depths of three miles and more), none of these are eatable. The limit to which fish fit for food are found is 1,600 feet. Even so, the discovery that valuable food fishes live in far deeper water opens up amazing possibilities, and will have a most important bearing on the future food supply of the world.

The North sea, which has for ages supplied most of the fish markets of western Europe, is so shallow that, except in a very few places, a building as high as St. Paul's cathedral, placed on the bottom, would stick out above the surface. It has generally been considered useless to fish in greater depths.

Amber was the first precious stone made use of for the purposes of personal adornments. Homer mentions "the gold necklace hung with bits of amber" which was offered by the Phoenician trader to the queen of Syria, and Nero, in one of his badly-composed verses to Poppaea's hair, described it as of an "amber" shade. The Romans valued amber highly, not alone for its beauty, but also for the medicinal qualities which they believed it possessed. In their opinion, an amulet of amber, worn round the neck, was an infallible cure for ague or chills; grated up with honey and rose oil, amber was a specific for deafness, and ground with honey a remedy for defective sight.

Eighteenth-Century Amusements.

In the eighteenth century dancing and card playing were the two chief amusements of the court and the fashionable world. Cheating at cards was not only tolerated, but admired as a clever and sporty trick.

Fancy dress balls were very popular in the olden days, but they do not appear to have been carried out with as much propriety as in our times. Every effort was made to confine the audience to "the quality," and to prevent drunkenness and disorder, but without success. As for dancing, it was like cards, "a diversion for grave and gay alike." Men did not stand out half the program in those days; they were as keen for the dance as their fair partners.

When Honey Bees Will Sting.

Dark colors seem to be more offensive to bees than light, and the person dressed in dark garments should show more caution when handling these useful insects. Offensive odors are also objectionable to them, and the person recently returning from working in the stable or whose perspiration has a distinct odor should show some discretion in making himself familiar around the beehive.—Clintonville Gazette.

On Being Natural.

We all boast of our independence and our freedom to live our lives the way we think best, but at that not many of us have nerve enough, sitting at a banquet table, to dip our bread crusts into our coffee. Doing the things we like to do and being ourselves free from all affectation are two performances reserved exclusively for the few glad moments we are at home with the family.

The Erie Canal.

On the 26th of October, 1825, the Erie canal, connecting Lake Erie and the Hudson river, was opened. The event was announced by the firing of cannon at short intervals along the entire length. The canal, begun at Rome, N. Y., in 1817, was completed chiefly through the influence of DeWitt Clinton. The cost of construction was $7,602,000.

Caring for Food Chopper.

My food chopper always left two dark, ugly marks on the drainboard when I used it. Finally I resorted to adhesive plaster. I covered the clamps with small strips of the adhesive plaster, and I find that it not only prevents the marks, but stands any amount of washing. — Good Housekeeping.

Education.

An educated man stands, as it were, in the midst of a boundless arsenal and magazine, filled with all the weapons and engines which the skill of men has been able to devise from the earliest time; and he works accordingly, with a strength borrowed from all past ages.—Carlyle.

Beginning Another Chapter.

A woman was so fond of pets that when death overtook her 10-year-old cat she was not long in getting a young kitten to fill the place of puss. Whereupon her small neighbor gravely carried the news to his mother that the woman "was starting another cat."

Ancient Bell.

The rectory of the village of East Haddam, in Connecticut, houses a very ancient bell, bearing the date A. D. 803. It is believed that this bell once belonged to a monastery in Spain, having been brought to the United States in some ship, as ballast.

The women of the Sikhs occupy a very high place in the society of the race. When the Sikhs took the sword as their profession many of the women made themselves distinguished for their courage and statesmanship.

Story of the Artichoke.

The artichoke, which originally came from Barbary, is not a botanical species, but a variety of the thistle, which grows spontaneously all along the African coast of the Mediterranean from Morocco to Palestine.

First Overhead Trolley.

The first practical overhead trolley line was built in Kansas City in 1884, in which double overhead conductors were used, with a trolley wheel riding on the top of the wire.

Burdens That Overcome.

No man ever sunk under the burden of the day. It is when tomorrow's burden is added to the burden of today that the burden is more than a man can bear.

The Farmer's Plans for 1920

can profitably include a strong resolution to speedily join the ranks of this bank's progressive farmer-friends.

And, if already numbered among us, a determination to make fuller use of our facilities, and to consult more frequently and freely with our Officers.

In 1920, as always, this Institution will stand solidly behind the farmer.

BANK OF CHARLEROI
Charleroi, Pennsylvania

Use the Classified Column

Peoples Cash Meat and Grocery Market, 521 McKean Avenue

Here are some figures that will mean many dollars of savings to you. Study these prices and join the great Army of Savers. These cold, hard figures mean happiness to you.

Fresh Fish and Oysters Always.

Pork Shoulders, lb.....24c
Pork Loins, lb.....26½c
Prime Soup Meat, lb.....14c
Best Steaks, all, per lb.....28c

Extra in Groceries
Below Wholesale Price

Vienna Flour, 100 lbs.....$7.25
(Positively below wholesale price)
Baby Doll soap, 10 cakes.....52c
Snowberry soap, 10 cakes.....75c
Octagon Soap, 10 cakes.....78c

All Soaps Reduced

Good wool mixed full size blankets pr $4.00
Large can Cream Almonds.....15c
Beans, navy, lb.....10c
Good drinking Coffee, lb.....30c
Good Eggs, doz.....60c
Pure Lard, lb.....30c
Best Country Butter, lb.....72c
Selling out all Tobacco, 3 pkgs.....25c

These are only a very few of the wonderful bargains we have in store for you.

Peoples Cash Meat and Grocery Market
521 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Free Delivery

Bell 523 Both Phones P. & A. 140-A

Majestic Theatre

Will show Thursday, Friday, Saturday
January 1, 2, 3

The Film That Will Make Your American Blood Boil

Thousands of people witnessed the first showing of this thrilling photodrama and pronounced it to be the most amazing screen epoch they ever saw.

Auror Mardiganian (herself) in

"Auction Of Souls"

The story of an Armenian girl's unspeakable adventures amongst roving bands of Kurds and in the Turkish slave markets.

PRICES---Adults 28 cents - - Children 17 cents
Children matinee until 6:00, 11 cents

JOIN CHARLEROI SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOLUME XX—NO. 174 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1919 TWO CENT

NEW BOROUGH COUNCIL WILL ORGANIZE ON MONDAY NEXT

At That Time New Borough Officers Will Also Be Elected

NEW MEMBERS TAKE OFFICE

Charleroi's borough council for the coming two years will be organized at the borough building next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Three new members will be sworn in at that time, namely, Dr. H. J. Repman, Roy I. Carson and Geo. Newton, who will be inducted into office while D. R. Duvall, who was re-elected at the last election will be again sworn in as a member. The members who hold over are George W. Moody, J M. Brandt and Charles S. VanVoorhis. Members who retire are H L Swickey, who was President of council for the past two years J. K. Hein and J J Lantz who resigned last fall.

After the organization of council and the appointment of committees the newly organized body will likely go into the election of borough officers, such as a borough clerk, borough engineer, borough solicitor, chief of police and patrolman and street commissioner. Other minor officers will also likely be elected but it is not likely that much routine business will be taken up at this meeting.

The outgoing council may hold a meeting some evening this week to close up the business of the year and get everything in shape for the incoming council, which will be in charge of business after Monday next.

No talk of any changes in any of the officers of the borough is heard and from present indications the old corps will be re-elected to the positions they now hold.

THIEVES AGAIN ROB VANDERGRIFT DISTILLERY

The Vandergrift distillery at Vestaburg station was broken into again on Tuesday night last and four or five barrels of whiskey taken. This is the second time the distillery has been broken into during thhe past six months.

Entrance was gained to the largest of the warehouses by the thieves breaking the government storekeeper's lock. Either four or five barrels were taken, the exact amount not being known Saturday by those in charge of the warehouse. The contents of the warehouse will have to be checked in order to ascertain the exact amount. When the whiskey was taken from the warehouse the barrels were rolled along the railroad tracks for a distance of several hundred feet and loaded into trucks or wagons and hauled away. There is no clue that will lead to the identity of the robbers.

Bazar and dance at the Moose Club every evening until January 1. Open to the public. 173-*

INCREASED PAY FOR WESTERN UNION WORKERS

Thirty-two thousand employes of the Western Union Telegraph and elephone companies will receive increases amounting to $5,000,000 January 1st, it was announced last night. Employes in service more than one year will receive a 15 per cent increase, and those who have been in the service more than six months, but less than one year will receive a 10 per cent increase Only employes earning less than $250 per month will be affected.

DRUGGISTS EXPECT IMPORTANT RULING

Druggists who feared they were facing a big loss because of the ruling of the Internal Revenue department that toilet waters, perfumes, flavoring extracts, and proprietary medicines containing alcohol may not be sold after January 16, when the nation "goes dry," under the prohibition amendment have learned that certain modifications now are being considered, which they declare will be more reasonable

Toilet waters of the better grade may not be affected, it was said. Such waters and perfumes which contain sufficient oils to show that they are not put on the market for beverage purposes may be permitted to be sold if the pleas of the manufacturers are heeded. The same policy will be formulated for flavoring extracts, which it is said would go entirely off the market for months under the first ruling until chemists found some formula for a base now composed of alcohol.

Strong opposition is said to have developed to the government's suggestion that one-fourth of a grain of tartar emetic be added to each fluid ounce of toilet waters. Druggists object that this may cause deaths and want to know who will be held responsible if an alcohol adict is killed. The Revenue Bureau is said to particularly want the emetic put into bay rum.

HOLD TEACHER FOR DEATH OF A PUPIL

Charged with aggravated assault and battery in connection with the death of Thomas Domer, aged 11, whom he is charged with having whipped, Prof. Braden Hurst of the Herbert school of Redstone township, Fayette county, on Saturday surrendered himself to the county coroner upon his return from a honeymoon. The teacher was held under $3.000 bail. The cause of the child's death was meningitis

Special

High grade creamery butter 70c per pound. Pure lard 30c pound. Jello 11 cents. Markovitz, 9th and Meadow. 174-t1-*

Bazar and dance at the Moose Club every evening until January 1. Open to the public. 173-*

Says Aliens Were Signed for Revolution in Donora Union Hall

One of the Russian "Reds," now on the way to Russia on the Soviet "ark," was formerly a Donora steel worker, named B. Zberomirsky, and in a statement made just before sailing he said that "many men were signed up in the Union hall at Donora," in the Russian Workers Union. "Agitators for the revolution came to the union hall at Donora and many signed up. The strike leaders said it was all right and that was the reason many of us took the cards and paid our dues in that union."

Zboromirsky said he had not been a member of the union for very long and that revolutionary agitators were still at work in the Union hall at Donora. It was there that he was first approched and asked if "he wanted to join the great revolution."

This condition of affairs says the Donora Herald has led American citizens to form an organization similar to the old American Protective Association, the purpose of which is to investigate all cases of persons connected with inspiring or instigating revolutionary propaganda. It is stated that among these are many naturalized foreigners and that steps will be taken to have the United States court see that their naturalization papers are revoked and that steps be taken to have them deported. Among those to be subject to the closet scrutiny, says the Herald, is Walter Hodge, lately in charge of the strike headquarters at Donora, whose sole occupation says this paper has been to stir up unrest with all persons with whom he has come in contact.

BACK TO FARM INTERESTS PUPILS

According to a report just issued by the Vocational Summary it appears that the "Back to the Farm" movement has started in earnest. The report states that 19.859 pupils over the country were enrolled in agricultural subjects in vocational schools during 1918 and 1919. Thhe report further states that this is an increase of 4.442 pupils being trained in this subject It is interesting to note that this is only the second year in which practical instruction of this sort has been within the reach of the average child of school age.

SAYS SPEERS ROAD WILL BE CONSTRUCTED

The Roscoe Ledger says that it is reliably informed that the much-needed state road between Speers and Coal Centre, known as Route No. 268 in the State Highway Plan of Roads, will be constructed the coming summer. The information states that the road will be advertised in the spring and that it is intended to go on the first advertisement as Allenport sure and possibly as far as Stockdale. The Ledger says this will be good news to the people of this vicinity, and it is hoped that when the improvement is once started it will go the entire distance. This road is badly needed and when the county bond issue campaign was underway, this road was placed on the list as the one that should receive the first consideration of the State.

Miss Etta M. Work, principal of the Junior High school will represent the Charleroi district at the Pennsylvania State Educational meeting, to be held in Philadelphia from the 29th of December to the first of January inclusive.

—Greet your old friends and meet new friends at the Moose Club tonight.

MOTORMAN KILLED BY EJECTED MAN

J. L. Daugherty, amotorman of the West Penn Street Railway company was shot and killed by four unidentified men at Trotter switch, near Uniontown, late Sunday night Daugherty, according to reports, was assisting in ejecting the men from the car after they had refused to pay their fares. A posse was oorganized and started an immediate search for the murderers.

According to T. J. Houck, conductor of the car, the four men boarded the car at Connellsville and refused to pay their fares. The conductor signalled tostop at Trotter's switch, where he ordered the men from the car. He said he was having trouble getting them off when Daugherty appeared. By this time the men were ejected and when they reached the ground they fired two shots, one of which hit the motorman with fatal results. Daugherty lived in Connellsville.

ARREST PHYSICIANS FOR GIVING PRESCRIPTIONS

Five physicians in Pittsburg who did quite a rushing business in selling prescriptions to those with an overwhelming thirst, and a druggist of that city, have been arrested by Federal officers for "knowingly and unlawfully prescribing whiskey" for those who were not "patients of any of any of them and not being under their constant personal supervision. The practice of securing whiskey on prescriptions had been increasing at a great rate in Pittsburg, and the government is now taking steps to put a stop to it. All of those arrested were released on $1.500 bail.

A meeting of the Frances Willard class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will be held at the home of Mrs. L. W. O'Neil. Tuesday evening. December dollars will be collected. 174-t2

Bazar and dance at the Moose Club every evening until January 1. Open to the public. 173-*

SOME MAY APPLY FOR RETAIL LICENSE TO SELL NEAR BEER

TABLET IN MEMORY OF COMPANY H MEMBERS

A bronze tablet bearing the names of members of Company H, 110th Infantry, 28th Division, who made the supreme sacrifice in France, is soon to be placed in the Washington county court house as a memorial to them by their comrades. The tablet has arrived at Washington and a prograf is now being prepared for the day of the unveiling.

—See your friends and other mortals at the Moose club tonight. 173-t2

MANY NEGROES ARE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

According to the Daily Republican of Monongahela, over one half of the patients at the Memorial Hospital are negroes, taken to that institution from Monessen mills, suffering with pneumonia. Almost all of last week one or more of these men were brought in daily, all of them from the south, and who were brought north at the time of the steel strike.

The epidemic of pneumonia is not attributed to anything in connection with their living conditions, but is purely due to the fact that they are not accustomed to the climate. They have always lived in the south, and their sudden change to the cold, damp climate of the Monongahela valley section, together with the change in the manner of living, has brought on this epidemic of pneumonia, which proves fatal in many cases.

GAME AT BACTING MUCH ATTENTION

The basket ball game to be played Tuesday night at the High school gymn between the High school team and the Alumni is attracting a great deal of interest in scholastic circles, and the promises to be a large attendance. The Hi team will be made up of Brown and Weaver at guards, Burnett at center. F. Wagner at guard, with either Watson or Webster the other guard, while a substitute list is made up of Daniel, Hazelbaker, Underwood, Primas and Owens. The Alumni team will be made up from James Wagner and Speers of State. Pollock, Manon, Eagye, Stahlman and Lutes of Pitt and Fiedler. Lloyd Wagner will referee the game. At the conclusion of the game asocial will follow, in which dancing will be a feature.

CHARLEROI SOLDIER IN CARLISLE HOSPITAL

Among the lately arrived convalescent overseas soldiers who have arrived at United States Army General Hospital No. 31 at Carlisle, is noted Private George E. Wendzel of Charleroi.

Applications May Be Filed At Any Time, Hearings Later

HOTELS ONLY ARE ELIGIBLE

Because of the fact that national prohibition will go into effect on January 16, the Washington county court made a ruling that the old license court, which has been held on the first Monday of February each year, would be done away with beginning with 1920. The court announced some time ago that if any person wished to file application this year they could do so at any time, and a special date would be set to hear them. In view of the fact that no intoxicating liquors can be sold under any consideration it was thought there would be no applications.

The court holds that under the Brooks law of this state it is necessary to have a license in order to sell "near beer," which comes under the heading of "malt or brewed" liquors and on November 1, 1919, the sale of this beverage by all persons not holding a license granted at the February 1919 term was stopped by order of the district attorney. Since then there have been no infringements of this law discovered.

It is now intimated that a number of hotel men in the county who now hold retail liquor licenses granted last February for the year ending May 1, 1920, subject to the federal liquor laws and regulations, will make application for liquor license again. Under the old court rules it was necessary that all applications be filed with the clerk of courts not later than 5 o'clock on the first Monday of January but the old court rules are obsolete, and this will not be necessary this year. Applications may be filed at any time.

Just what applications will be filed for retail licenses this year has not yet developed, but the only explanation is that some of the hotel proprietors expect to sell "near beer" Under the Brooks law retail licenses are granted to hotels only, and if this is observed then pool room proprietors and others not conducting hotels will be refused a license to sell this beverage.

GIRRATINO FUNERAL TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The funeral of Sam Girratino, the Charleroi barber found dead Saturday morning a week ago along Pike run, back of Coal Centre, will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Timcoe morgue, with interment in the Eastern cemetery at Phillipsburg. No clues have been developed as to who murdered the man, nor have any details been learned as to his family.

See the Buck and Wing artists com away down South, Monessen Moose Club Bazaar tonite. 173t3

Use the Classified Column.

Majestic Theatre Today

Lock your front door and take your family to see

"THIEVES" presented with Gladys Brockwell

Also a Sunshine Comedy

Tomorrow Mae Marsh in "The Cinderella Man"

A HAPPY NEW YEAR awaits the person who has formed the habit of regular deposits with the First National Bank.

If you have not been saving in the past, now is the time to turn over a new leaf and start an account with us.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

The First National Bank CHARLEROI, PA.

CIGARET SMOKERS

On January 1st—Camels, Lucky Strike, Piedmont and Chesterfield will advance to

20c Per Pkg.

Save some money as we are willing to sell any of the above at old prices until that date

18c pkg., $1.70 carton

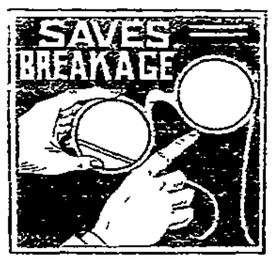
MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today

One of Cecil B DeMills' productions

"FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE"

Wednesday—"Vigilantes" one of the great love stories of the west in 7 reels a so a Mack Sennett comedy, "Among Those Present"



SHELL RIM SPECTACLES

Windy days and slippery walking make a pair of shell rim spectacles a necessity in winter. The cost is moderate here.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave. - - Charleroi, Pa.